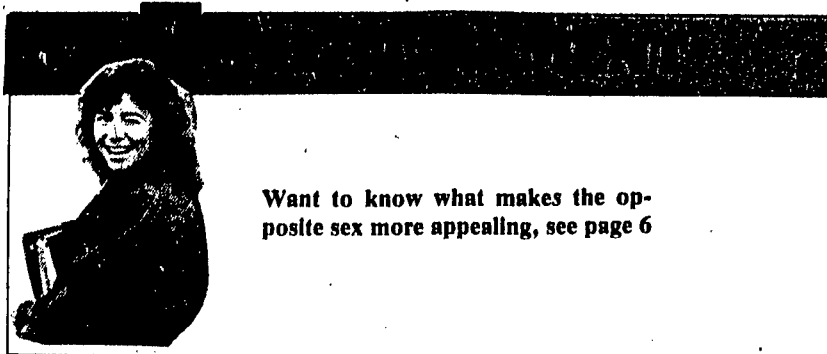
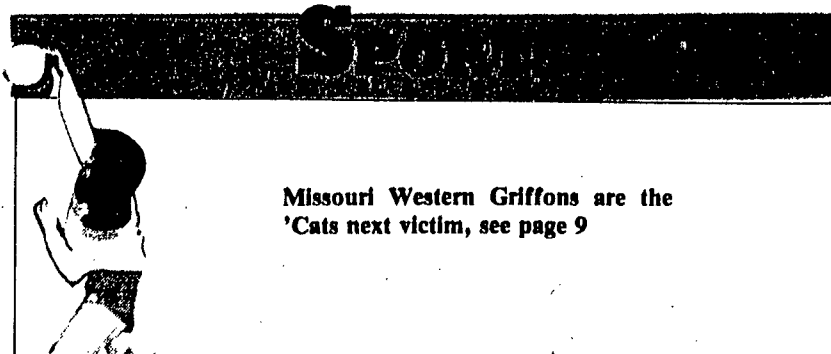


Northwest experiments with embryos in the agriculture programs page 2



Want to know what makes the opposite sex more appealing, see page 6



Missouri Western Griffons are the 'Cats next victim, see page 9

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

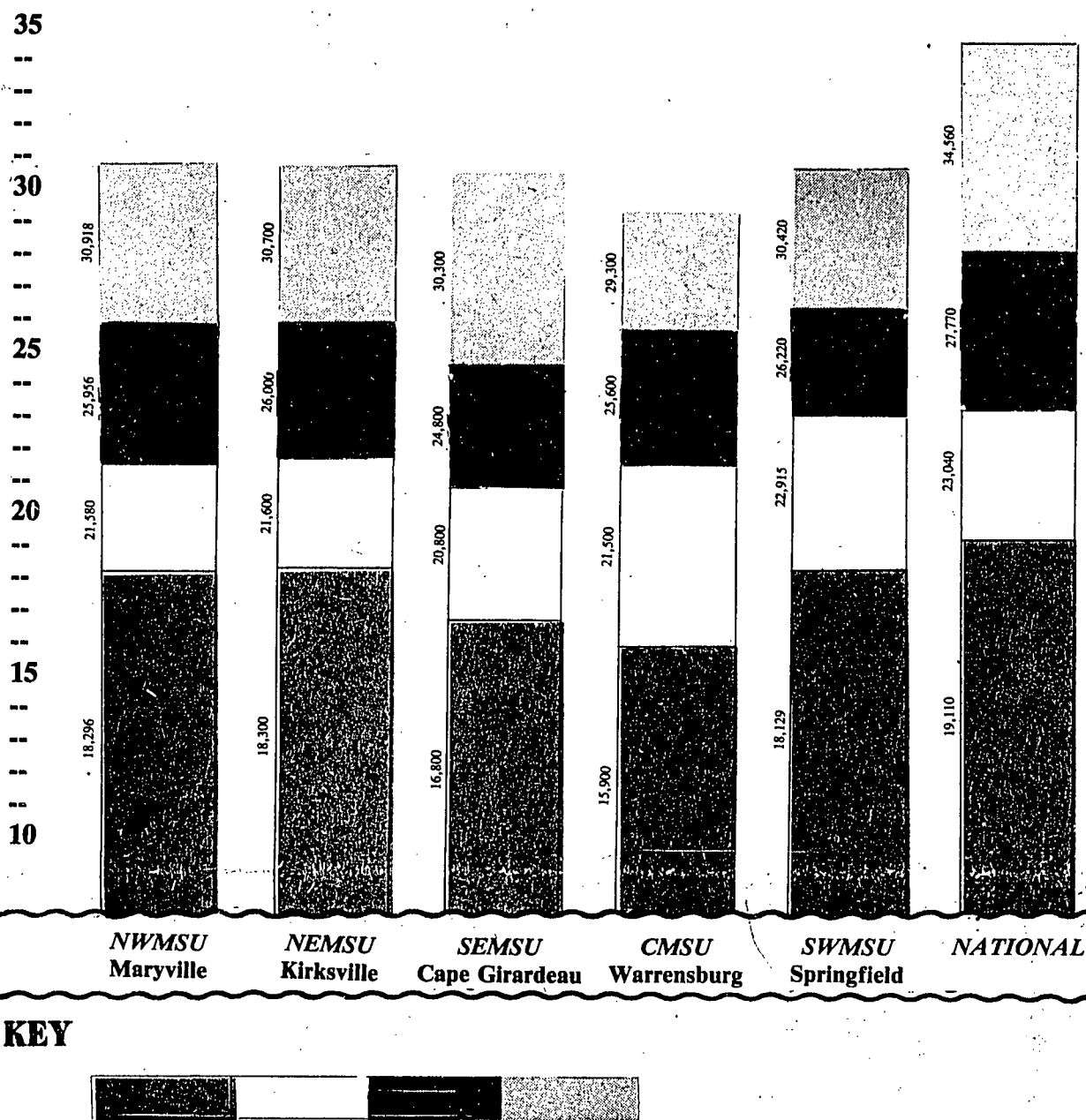
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1 section--12 pages--10 cents

1983-84

## State university faculty salaries

### FACULTY AVERAGE

Thousands of dollars



### Budget doesn't allow raises

## Salaries at status quo

Due to alternate allocations of state appropriations, the faculty of Northwest did not receive an anticipated five percent raise this year.

The lack of funding for raises has been blamed on several components. Warren Gose, vice-president for financial affairs, explained the situation as a need for the funds in alternative spending areas. These necessary allocations, he said, consisted of \$300,000 for additional utility expenses, salaries of additional positions added, maintenance expenditures, purchase of an additional VAX and additional Mary Linn Performing Arts expenditures.

Adding to the problem, he said, was the fact that Northwest received a lower increase in appropriations. "A lot has to do with appropriation," he said. "Although higher education received a 10 percent increase in appropriations, Northwest received only a five percent increase due to the formula."

"The formula" is a complex system used by the state to determine the amount of appropriations each university is eligible to receive. Richard Hackett, associate professor of meteorology, explained the formula in simple terms. "The amount of expenditures in each category for all schools is compared. The percentage of the budget spent is compared with the formula component for that area," he explained. "A target level of spending is then determined and if the school is not close to the average, it receives less appropriations."

"The problem with Northwest," he said, "is that we've always gone in the opposite direction of the formula. When enrollment for other schools was on the decline, Northwest's was

increasing. The same goes for when other schools were having an increase, we were on the decline."

According to George English, vice-president for academic affairs, this was why the majority of their regional universities were able to give raises while Northwest was not. "It wasn't 'decided' that we wouldn't give raises; we didn't sit down and decide something like that, these expenditures just had to be covered. After all, the faculty wasn't the only group not to get a raise--the administration didn't get one either."

These extra expenditures couldn't be helped, according to Gose and English. "There were certain expenditures that had to be met--priorities," English said. "I wasn't happy about this, but some of them couldn't be helped, like energy. If you remember the cold weather we had in December, it's easy to understand why the utilities went up."

Gose added, "The utility rates are obviously going to go up when you add an increase in use to an increase in rates," he said. "That's what we have here."

Although the faculty has not had a pay raise for two out of four years, Gose and English said they don't see the lack of a pay raise as causing problems with teacher morale. "I would like to think that people understood," Gose said. "Dr. Owens said to me 'Find money for raises!' and I spent a lot of time looking."

But on all levels, what it seems to come down to is a lack of communication between university administration and faculty. "The faculty has not been given a clear reason as to why we did not receive raises," Merry McDonald, chairman of the

Computer Science department said. "If no raises were to be given, a faculty/staff meeting should have been held to clearly explain why. The key word there is clearly, I don't feel that it was adequately explained at the fall (faculty/staff) meeting."

Don Hagen, chairman of the geology/geography department, said he feels that faculty morale has been low for sometime. "The faculty has felt a lack of equity in salaries. Some felt there were a selected few who seemed to know what was going on while the vast majority did not."

"Hopefully, this communication will improve--we're waiting and as of yet have heard nothing. In all fairness, we'll have to wait for the new president to become acclimated to the university."

Hagen added that he felt that the faculty was not given a fair say in budget allocation matters. "We've got a faculty with a lot of expertise and if we were involved in the decision process, I feel many faculty members would go out of their way to help in the growth and development in the university. However, we feel we are bypassed by administrative illiciting of outside consultants when there was expertise right here. We paid dearly for that when we could have saved money by just asking for help."

One area the faculty does have a say on budget matters is through the faculty senate budget planning and development committee. According to Wayne VanZomeran, faculty senate president, this committee is a level 2 committee, which means it is advisory in nature. The committee makes recommendations to the administration on priority spending areas.

### Activities fill annual Parents' Day

## Parents get their day on campus

BY STEVE ROUW  
Staff writer

Over 4,000 Northwest parents received an invitation to participate in the seventh annual Parent's Day, Sept. 22.

The day will begin with registration in Lamkin Gym from 8:45-9:45 a.m. where parents will pick up their packets containing the day's activities at the table of the student's major. Faculty members will be present to visit with parents during a short coffee break.

Convocation, a general welcoming of the parents to Northwest by faculty

members and student leaders, will follow at 9:45 a.m. Parents may then tour the campus and visit with faculty members.

An outdoor picnic lunch is planned on the campus lawn.

Afternoon activities will also keep the parents busy. At 1:30 p.m., parents and students can watch the Bearcats play the Missouri Western Griffons at Rickenbrode Stadium. During the game, a drawing for the "Parent of the Day" will occur. The name will be drawn during the first quarter. The student, along with his/her parents will then be notified. They may then view

the rest of the game from the President's Box at the top of the stadium. The parent will also receive an additional prize.

At 5:30 p.m. there will be a buffet dinner at the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Student Union. Only those who have mailed in a reservation may attend.

Hayes has been the chairman of Parent's Day since its beginning six years ago. "It gets better year after year," he expects between 750 and 1,000 parents and family members to attend. "It's not only parents who go to Parent's Day; brothers, sisters,

boyfriends, girlfriends and even grandparents go too," said Hayes.

Freshmen's parents aren't the only ones who attend, according to Hayes. "Some parents have come to Parent's Day all four years their son or daughter has attended Northwest," said Hayes.

Hayes is very positive about Parent's Day and the interaction between parents, students and the university. "It's a good opportunity for the parents to see what Northwest is like," he said. "The whole philosophy of Parent's Day is for parents to learn more about Northwest Missouri State University."

## AROUND THE GLOBE Northwest is uncertain of program proposals

### Management proposes ARA buyout

The Wall Street Journal reported last week that senior management of ARA Services, Inc. proposed a buyout of the company for \$62 per share in cash plus debentures. One source says the buyout is expected in late November.

### Royal birth for Charles and Diana

LONDON--Prince Charles and Princess Diana added a 6-pound 14-ounce son to the Royal family. Henry Charles Albert David, their second child, was born on Saturday. The Princess and baby are reportedly doing fine.

### Local strike contract talks continue

DETROIT--Contract talks will continue for United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. negotiators, according to a staff and AP report. Friday evening, local strikes put 62,000 workers from nine states on the streets. By Sunday the number had dropped to 58,000.

### Kittinger crosses Atlantic Ocean

BREST, FRANCE--According to the Associated Press (AP), balloonist's Joe W. Kittinger has become the first man to cross the Atlantic Ocean alone in a balloon. Kittinger, in his 10-story balloon the Rosie O'Grady, has crossed France and will continue flying as long as weather allows.

Kittinger is the sixth man to attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean alone in a balloon. Two other men have died in the previous attempts.

BY TERESA SCHUELKE  
Editor-in-chief

A tri-program review by the Missouri Coordinating Board of Higher Education has left department heads uncertain as to what program changes may result.

The review conducted by the Board last year, studied and made recommendations to the 10 state-supported institutions on the agriculture, computer science and secondary education programs.

The Board suggested that four state schools; Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg (CMSU), Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville (NEMSU) and Missouri Western State College (MWSC), close their agriculture programs by the spring of 1986.

Northwest, who has the second largest agriculture program next to the University of Missouri at Columbia, is recommended to maintain the

current size of the program with some reduction in program options and focus on the agricultural needs of Northern Missouri.

Dr. Gerald Brown, dean of the College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, is proud of Northwest's program review. "The schools that are left with programs are strong programs," Brown said.

With three schools closing agriculture programs in the region, it may affect Northwest's enrollment.

"The area we draw (students) from will be greater," Brown said. "People who we normally draw from in this part of Missouri and Northeast, who want to come to a medium-size institution will find that we are the only choice."

Brown said the current program can handle another 200 students. He said the facilities would not need expansion. However, there may be more equipment and laboratory

see 'Review,' page 4



Ted Robinson, Regent member, looks on during the Wednesday's Board of Regents meeting.

## Student Judicial System debated by B.O.R.

BY GREG KELING  
Staff Writer

Revisions for the Student Judicial System proved to be the main topic debated by the Board of Regents at yesterday's meeting.

Ted Robinson, board member, objected to the removal of cheating guidelines from the system to be replaced in the student catalog. Robinson said that the removal left an unclear definition as to the punishment for cheating. He also

said that the new revisions left no definite outlines as to the punishment of various other offenses.

"There is no differentiation between major and minor offenses. Punishment for offenses could be handled differently for each offender," said Robinson. "There are many remaining loopholes in the policy."

John Paul Mees, vice-president of

see 'Regents,' page 2

## AROUND THE TOWER

### Dizney addresses Rotary Club

William Dizney, head of student specialized services at Northwest, addressed the Brookfield Rotary Club in Brookfield, Sept. 11.

The Northwest administrator talked on the topic, "Love 'em A Plenty," in an address applicable to both educators and to parents.

He told his audience that if people aren't aware of the emotional needs of children and if they quickly perceive those attitudes and the opportunity for meaningful communication with children will be lost.

Among Dizney's responsibilities at Northwest is the administration of programs dealing with international students enrolled at Northwest.

### Health Center sponsors screenings

The NWMSU Student Health Center and the Missouri Division of Health are sponsoring screenings for Sickle Cell Anemia and Sickle Cell Trait. The screenings will be held Sept. 27, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Spanish Den. Those who should be tested for Sickle Cell Anemia are: Afro-American, Arabian, Greek, Maltese, Sicilian, Sardinian, Turkish, Southern Asian ancestry, Indian, Pakistanis, Italian, Latin Americans, Puerto Ricans, Mexican. The testing which usually costs \$8.75 will be free.

### Student exchange program available

The Scandinavian Seminar is announcing the 36th annual College Year in Scandinavia (CYS) program. This is an opportunity to American students and other interested people to become proficient in a foreign language and to experience life in a foreign culture as a member of that culture. CYS students enroll at Scandinavian residential colleges where they live and study as members of the community. Special features of the CYS program in DENMARK, NORWAY, SWEDEN AND FINLAND are: intensive language training, broad range of course offerings, individual placement, pan-Scandinavian perspective, American and Scandinavian staff, academic credit.

Those interested in finding out how to make the CYS possibility a reality should address their inquiries to: The CYS Program, Scandinavian Seminar, 358 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002.

### Missouri painting exhibited

A traveling exhibit entitled, "Missouri Painting," is being displayed at the Olive Deluce Gallery at Northwest through Oct. 19. The exhibit is being sponsored by UMKC and the Missouri Arts Council.

The exhibit will be available for viewing Monday through Fridays from 1-4 p.m. and by special appointment.

For further information contact Philip Laber at 562-1323 or 562-1314.

## CORRECTIONS

Northwest Missourian readers are encouraged to use this space to correct information appearing in print that was factually incorrect, misleading or needing clarification. To make a correction, please contact a Northwest Missourian editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### JOBS

**ELECTRONIC SALES**  
Part-time position selling audio, video and car stereo at discount prices. Over 50 name brands with full warranty and service facilities. Contact: Mr. Phillips Hi-Fi Sales Co. 1001 Sussex Blvd. Broomall, PA. 19008 215-544-1465.

**MCDONALDS**  
Is taking applications for day-time employees, full or part-time positions available. Call: 582-8222

**NAPA**  
Wanted-A part-time person with hometown NAPA Autostore experience. Apply at Greenfield Auto, 971 S. Main.

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Now Hiring. Your Area.  
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Travel! FREE! Travel!  
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800-321-5911.

**POST ADVERTISING MATERIALS**  
On college campuses. No direct selling or gimmicks. It's a good part time income where you can set your own hours. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL. 60540.

### CONTEST

**AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS**  
Anthology is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. Offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for accepted poems in the ACP Anthology. For more information contact the English Dept. or the Northwest Missourian Advertising Dept.  
**DEADLINE: OCTOBER 31, 1984.**

### FITNESS

**AEROBIC WORKOUT**  
Cherrie Anderson's "Aerobic Workout" provides a quality fitness program for everyone! Tuesday and Thursday from: 7-8 p.m., at the Wesley Student Center. For more information call Karen at 725-4363.



### POSTERS

**FREE DISCOUNT POSTER**  
Catalog! Write: Art Factory, 9 West Rosemont Ave., Alexandria, VA 22301

### TOWER YEARBOOK

**'85 YEARBOOK SALE**  
The 1985 Tower Yearbook goes on sale Sept. 17-22. Buy your book of memories now and save \$3 off the regular price. Books may be purchased for \$9 in the Union Snack Bar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Taylor Commons from 4 to 6 p.m.

### INFORMATION

**COUPON BOOK**  
Lose your student coupon book? Pick one up free at the Chamber, Sac & Save, Palms, or Maurcies along with student ID. While supplies last!

**JEEPS**  
Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 2005-A

### ENTERTAINMENT

**BREAK DANCE CONTEST**  
Friday night, Sept. 20 at the *Monkey Tree Lounge*, South on Hwy. 71. If you like to break, like to try or just like to watch, come on down.

## Regents

student development, said the cheating guidelines had been removed to give the students a better clarification on punishments for the offense.

The board carried that the system be sent back into committee and revised again to define various punishments.

The ratification of bids for the replacement of the HVAC unit in the Thomas Gaunt House and a sound shell and stage furniture for the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center were approved. St. Joseph Plumbing and Heating, Inc. was awarded the bid for the HVAC unit, in the amount of \$43,903. Associated Theatrical Contractors of Kansas City will install the house light control for \$1,304 and will supply and install the sound shell for \$39,867. The stage furniture will be supplied by Wenger Corporation of Owatonna, MN for \$13,498.

The bids, in addition to the electrical work currently in progress for the amount of \$23,320, totaled \$7,989 more than expected. The Executive Committee of the Board of Regents authorized the additional expenditure as these are the final items which require bidding and the prices seemed reasonable. The bids were, in the past, said to possibly exceed the original amount conceived by \$15,000.

The Board also approved the resignations and retirements of several faculty members, and selected the membership of Northwest's new Master Planning Committee.

### Student Senate discusses voting

Voter registration and elections were the main topics of discussion at the Sept. 19 Student Senate meeting.

The Elections Committee discussed the election rules to the freshmen candidates seeking senate positions.

In other business, the Student Affairs committee will be active with voter registration from 10 a.m. till 3:30 p.m., Sept. 25 at the Information Booth in the Student Union. "We hope that with freshmen elections going on we will be able to get many people registered to vote at the same time," said Steve Wester.



CHUCK VEATCH, Vice president for marketing and development, makes a point at Board of Regents meeting.

## Padgitt attempts technique for cow embryo transplants

BY STEVE ROUW  
Staff writer

Dr. Dennis Padgitt, an agriculture professor of Northwest, will be attempting an embryo transplant with cattle this month.

He is looking forward to the project with great anticipation. "I am very excited about the project and am anxious for it to get underway," he said. "If this project is successful, it should publicize the ag department more."

This process, which he learned about at the Pan American Breeders' Transfer School in Terrell, TX., is a non-surgical technique which has been around for about four or five

years, according to Padgitt. The cow is given a compound called FSH (Follicle Stimulating Hormone) which makes the cow produce more than one egg in a heat. Sometimes as many as 30 to 40 eggs are produced but most likely eight to 10 eggs are produced.

The cow is then bred and after seven or eight days, a rubber tube called a catheter is inserted into the cow's uterus. A liquid compound enters the uterus through this tube. While in the uterus, it loosens the eggs from the wall. The compound, with the embryos, are flushed from the uterus and then run through a special filter which catches the embryos.

The embryos are examined under a microscope to see which ones are "good" and which ones are "bad". The good embryos are put into other cows. These cows must be on the same cycle as the donor cow or no more than a day off the cycle of the donor cow, said Padgitt. The calves will have the genetics of the donor mother and father.

This is the technique Padgitt plans to use on one of the Holstein cows on campus, but the embryo he extracts will either be put back into the same cow or he will exchange it with another embryo from another cow.

This experiment will be tried again in the spring semester, but probably on a different breed of cow on campus.

## ENROLL IN AMERICA'S LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM.



Becoming an officer in today's Army—which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard—requires getting the right kind of management and leadership training.

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## State review rights

The Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education is reviewing three programs a year for the next four years in Missouri's 10 state-supported schools. Sometimes the recommendation may include dropping a program.

The Board has requested that four state schools drop their agricultural programs. Some people may feel that the state is interfering too much. In actuality, the state has a right and obligation to watch schools.

### EDITORIAL

Many schools have duplicated programs. For example, Missouri Western College (MWC) and Northwest have agriculture programs. Both schools compete for the same students. Because we are advanced and have the second largest ag program in the state, we are recommended to maintain our program and MWC is asked to drop theirs the spring of '86.

Duplication is not uncommon among universities, particularly Northwest and MWC. By reviewing the programs, the Board is trying to give the citizens of Missouri a larger selection of quality education over the state. How can this be done by cutting programs? Why should two universities 45 miles apart offer very similar programs? State money would be better spent if it went to the facility that is more educational opportunities for Missouri citizens.

equipped. The other institution should develop an extended program that isn't offered in the region.

The review will act as a catalyst to phase out poor programs that may otherwise have taken years to cut. Or the review will help strengthen programs that without state aid may continue to lie dormant.

It is true that the review offers many advantages for state institutions. But how much input should the state have on recommending changes in a school's curriculum? The Board suggested at Northwest limit the number of computer science majors by screening the students early for low commitment to discipline. Does the state have the right to limit a program?

The Board should be allowed to limit the students in the program by screening. The program is funded by state money. For example, the state buys all the computer science hardware. It isn't right for the state to buy the equipment when a percentage of the students will flunk the course because of no commitment. By screening students, the university will know that the money is being well spent.

The Coordinating Board's review will only help state institutions. In the end, it will only save money for the institution, taxpayer and student along with providing advanced educational opportunities for Missouri citizens.



## ELECTION SCENE

### Criticism backfires

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This guest column will appear in the Northwest Missourian each week until November 1. The column will be written by a different Northwest professor with background in the election process. Representatives from both parties have been asked to express their views on one aspect of the national election process. Their opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Northwest Missourian.

One of the most deceitful of the many deceptive charges Republicans have leveled against Walter Mondale has been that the Democratic nominee is the "tool of special interest." Such a charge exposes Mondale's accusers as being both ignorant of essential democratic processes and hypocritical in terms of the rampant cronyism characterizing the Reagan administration.

First, Mondale's behavior has been within the best tradition of the political process in a democratic society. The former vice president has sought to build an electoral coalition of diverse elements in society into a winning margin in the November election. In this process he has attracted the support of group leaders representing blacks, hispanics, women, environmentalists, educators and those seeking to curb the nuclear arms race. Such campaign techniques are the grist of politics in a democratic society. In this process Mondale has been attempting to link the common elements of his policy positions with those sought by groups representing large segments of American society. Mondale's actions, instead of being tainted as Reagan and his cohorts would have you believe, are indeed what we should expect our public officials to be doing.

In marked contrast with this has been the paltry performance of the Republican nominee. Reagan, while piously decrying Mondale for seeking "special interest" support, has also sought the votes of such identifiable groups as blacks, women and hispanics.

But Reagan's overtures, unlike Mondale's, have tended to lack the key programmatic element so important in politics. Mondale correctly outlines what he will attempt to do for segments of the electorate in exchange for their votes--affirmative action and jobs programs for blacks, support for the Equal Rights Amendment for women or jobs and bi-lingual programs for hispanics, for example. On the other hand, Reagan, ever the slippery politician, prefers only to talk about what special groups can do for him. Indeed, this is probably as far as Reagan's interests in them lies. Reagan's tactics run more in the line of espousing patriotism or intimating that the wealth in society will someday "trickle down" to those foolish enough to vote for him.

However, there is a second dimension concerning the relationships between presidents and interest groups to be considered here. The issue deals with the twin questions of who wins and who loses in the exchange of support between the man elected in November and those identifying with interest groups. An excellent example can be seen in the question of environmentalism--with Mondale's "winners" being those who want to protect the environment and Reagan's "winners" those who want to make money from its pollution.

Mondale, by supporting pro-environmentalist groups and causes, seeks to protect that which would be of benefit to all of us even those who have foolishly voted for Reagan. Everyone, regardless of ethnicity, wealth, sex or race would derive benefits from clean air, water, soil or a widespread and healthy national park system. Such has been the position of Mondale and those numerous environmentalists supporting him.

In marked contrast with this has been the tawdry performance of Reagan and his accomplices within his administration. In the past four years, the term "special" has indeed applied to the interests of those working behind the scenes with Reagan's henchmen. By gaining previously-denied rights to drill for oil or strip land for open-pit coal mines, specific companies have received additional income just for themselves and not the rest of us. While their specific benefits have been added profits, ours have been various measures of polluted air, water or a defaced earth.

Moreover, such policies of favoritism have been conducted largely out of the public vision. Budgets of regulatory agencies can be plundered and consumer protection measures can be shelved without fanfare and can go largely unnoticed by the general populace. Occasionally, cases such as those involving Watts and Buford surface, the public is outraged and members of Congress [Republicans and Democrats alike] are mobilized to act on behalf of the overwhelming majority of the populace.

In summary, there are striking differences between Reagan and Mondale in relation to "special" interests in the American political system. Reagan, working largely outside the public view, has followed the path of cronyism by having policy-making by and for the selected few. What meek benefits the rest of us may derive from this tawdry process have been few; some of the extra profits received by such concerns might ultimately trickle down to the rest of us. What is definitely more certain is that selected special interests have made additional profits at the expense of unwary consumers, voters and the environment. Moreover, Reagan's groups largely do not need the government to assure their well-being; the government is a mechanism for them to become wealthier.

On the other hand, Mondale's coalition-building has been conducted largely within public view. Mondale's endorsements, meetings, disputes and agreements with the leaders of such broad-based groups as those representing blacks, hispanics, unions or women's organizations have been public knowledge. In addition, these groups largely need governmental mechanisms to achieve their goals.

For example, blacks and hispanics need the government to help assure them of effective civil rights and affirmative action programs, women's groups need the government to help them win equal rights, and environmentalists need the government to protect society from polluters. The only things "special" about the interest groups supporting Mondale have been that they have largely operated in public, represent large segments of the population and need the government to help those who cannot otherwise help themselves. Ironically, that which Reagan and his henchmen portray as being "sinister" actually is healthy and deserves everyone's support.

**ROBERT DEWHIRST** is a Northwest associate professor of political science.

### Last week's puzzle answer

E	O	S		S	H	R	U	G		H	A	D
G	N	U		C	O	U	P	E		E	L	A
G	E	R	M	A	N	E		N	E	L	L	Y
			M	O	R	E		T	E	A	L	
O	M	I	T		S	P	A	R	R	O	W	S
R	O	S	E	S		U	R	A	L	R	E	
A	R	E		T	A	R	O	T		F	I	T
L	A		S	A	L	E		E	R	A	T	O
E	L	S	I	N	O	R	E		E	V	E	N
			W	A	D	E		R	E	N	O	
A	R	O	M	A		C	O	N	T	R	O	L
F	I	R		R	O	O	S	T	E	R	A	
T	O	D		D	O	N	E		E	D	A	D

#### ACROSS

- 1 Edible seed
- 4 Symbol for tantalum
- 6 Fed the poker pot
- 11 Native American
- 13 Tidier
- 15 Note of scale
- 16 Herzog or Kuenn
- 18 College degree: abbr.
- 19 A state: abbr.
- 21 Entice
- 22 Quarrel
- 24 Arabian chieftain
- 26 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
- 28 Devoiced
- 29 Title of respect
- 31 Lascivious
- 33 Spanish article

#### DOWN

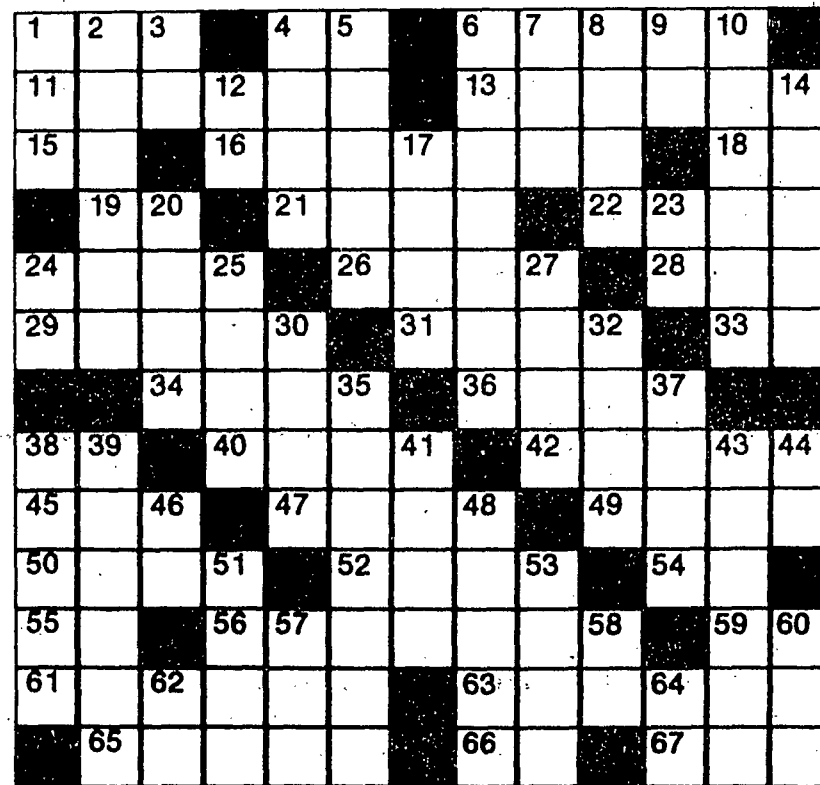
- 2 Riddle
- 3 Paid notice
- 4 South African antelope
- 46 Domain
- 45 Exist
- 47 Series of tennis games
- 49 Heap
- 50 Chinese faction
- 52 Soaks up
- 54 Note of scale
- 55 Man's nickname
- 56 Postpone
- 59 Parent: colloq.
- 61 Longing
- 63 Crowns
- 65 Cupolas
- 66 Teutonic deity
- 67 Worm

#### DOWN

- 1 Fruit seed
- 2 Riddle
- 3 Paid notice
- 4 South African antelope
- 5 Cancel
- 6 Incensed
- 7 Born
- 8 Sailors: colloq.
- 9 Latin conjunction
- 10 Argument
- 12 Negative prefix
- 14 Badgerlike mammal
- 17 Seed coating
- 20 Helps
- 23 Parent: colloq.
- 24 Printer's measure
- 25 Told
- 27 Pitcher
- 30 Provides

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



## STROLLER

Moving back into the dorms for another year always presents a new challenge. You never know who you are going to get for a roommate. Your Stroller had hoped this year would bring a prospective surprise in which your Campus Carouser would finally have someone to party with and stroll around the campus until the early hours of the morning. Who ever said that "First impressions are worth a million" never met Boris Grotum.

Looking Boris over, your Stroller thought to himself that the curse of the "looney roomie" was once again played on him from the Housing Office. They like to place the exact opposites together and see which one goes crazy.

When your Stroller was unpacking his college necessities -- stereo, last 10 years of Rolling Stone magazines and a semester's worth of junk food, Boris was huddled in the corner of the room. At first glance you couldn't decide whether it was an animal or if it was human. Boris, about 5'4" with a long ragged beard that came down to his chest (if he has a chest) accompanied by his head hair slicked back with grease (your Stroller hoped) came down past his neck. His arms and hands were covered with dirt and his tennis shoes were a bright-colored gold. He looked very much like a slicked back weasel waiting for the revival of the disco age. This guy was someone that your Campus Carouser did not want to be seen with, feeling it would hinder his reputation of being a ladies man.

Your Stroller knew this was going to be a long semester, as he surveyed his roommate's belongings, which consisted of: a close'n play record player with such selections as "Goofy Works Out", Conway Twitty, "Saturday Night Fever", and many others that your Stroller couldn't

force himself to mention. His clothing attire consisted "Where's the Beef?" t-shirts (three of them in different colors) patio pants which fitted him like he was ready for the flood to hit Northwest and his belt buckle which read "Stud". This was too much for your Stroller to handle. Then Boris brought out his other suitcase and to much of his surprise it consisted of numerous bottles of different drugs. "Hey what do you have there Boris?" thinking that this guy might not be too bad. "I have vitamin A, rose hips, vitamin B, you name it I have it." No wonder he looks like what he does, he was out earlier looking for herbs out behind the dorms.

Being the easy-going person that he is, your Stroller decided to strike up a conversation with Boris. "What are your reading?" That was the wrong question to ask. Boris was reading the encyclopedia of the human body in which he was giving me complete details of the process of the urinary tract. With that startling tid-bit, your Stroller left the room to get some fresh air.

Approaching the old lemon, your Stroller found another ticket on his windshield. One ticket was for having an improper sticker, another ticket was for not having a proper sticker and yet another one was for being parked in an improper place which

your Hero had the sticker for but it was after hours to buy one. A total of 3 tickets in one day and the old lemon had been sitting in that same spot for 2 weeks. What is this, hit and miss week?

"Hey 605, want to ticket anyone this week?" "Naw, let's confuse them and ticket them next week instead."

Look out Northwest, these guys are going from "Book 'em Dano" to "Come on punk make my day."

Your Stroller heard a distinct noise, but what could it have been? Probably just another shot in the dark. Look out Abel!

## STAFF

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose main objective is to provide Northwest Missouri State University journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training; necessary to their future in communications, whether as publications teachers or as participants in the print media field.

As a student publication, the Northwest Missourian should represent the student body as nearly as possible in their ideas, attitudes, priorities and dissatisfactions.

The functions of a newspaper are to inform, influence and entertain. Therefore, the immediate goals of the newspaper each week should be to inform its readership of student, university, local, state and national events that are of interest to that readership in an objective and accurate manner. The second goal should be to influence, as limited to the editorial page and clearly labeled as such. Opinion expressed by the staff and by guest columnists should be arrived at through thorough investigation of the facts and through a fair analysis of all sides of the issue. Viewpoints must be taken dispassionately and without malice. The Missourian upholds the right of the media to speak unpopular opinions and the privilege to agree with the majority.

The Missourian will provide a forum for readers, through letters to the editor, guest editorials and a reserved space for corrections of inaccurate information.

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LAST YEAR'S NORTHWEST Missourian and Tower won awards from the Associated Collegiate Press.

## Review

space needed for an increase in enrollment.

Brown said he does not really know how the review recommendations will change the program or how much the program may increase because of other agricultural programs being cut.

Along with agriculture, the Coordinating Board reviewed the computer science programs of state institutions. Northwest's department had students with the ability levels for the program above the institutional average. The students are fairly consistent in the program and have few relatively low ability levels. The Board suggested that Northwest limit the number of majors in computer science by early screening of students with low commitment to the discipline.

Dr. Merry McDonald, computer science department chairperson, said that she feels there is a bit of contradiction in the report. Northwest has students with high ability levels

but the Board suggests screening people with low commitment.

McDonald said she doesn't know what action will be taken. "We will check further into what is meant and intended in the review," she said.

McDonald said that a high attrition level screens out majors. Between 50 and 60 percent of the freshmen drop between their freshman and sophomore year.

The third program reviewed was secondary education. Generally, the state advised all public colleges and universities to examine the resources given to the secondary teacher education programs and reduce the size and scope of programs, reallocate to other programs or redirect resources to recruit better qualified students.

Approximately 14 percent of the undergraduate degrees from Northwest are in secondary education. The average entering ability level is lower than other education programs reviewed. The Board advised Northwest to evaluate content areas to

reduce or eliminate, so the current program demand could be accommodated. The Board also suggested examining a joint program with MWSC.

Richard New, chairperson of the curriculum instruction in the College of Education, doesn't know what results the review will bring. He said there needs to be an intense study on the matter.

"We obviously need more cooperation with Missouri Western," said New. New said that Northwest has a joint graduate program with MWSC, but doesn't have an exchange program in the undergraduate studies.

The Coordinating Board's recommendations are not final. President Dean Hubbard said that the university will draw up a master plan which must be approved by the Board of Regents then submitted to the Coordinating Board. Hubbard said changes will take place in 1985 or '86.

## Tower, Missourian

BY CINDY MINER  
Activities editor

The 1984 Northwest Tower yearbook and the spring semester Northwest Missourian have received top national honors.

The Tower received a Five-Star All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press out of the University of Minnesota and a Silver Crown award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) from Columbia University in New York City.

The Northwest Missourian received a First Class Award with one mark of distinction in coverage and concept.

The marks of distinction categories include photography, arts and graphics, copy, display, coverage and concept were critiqued. A publication must receive at least four marks in each category to receive All-American recognition.

"I really enjoyed researching and writing some of the in-depth features we ran in The Northwest Missourian," Bonnie Corrice said. "I think our coverage of campus news and features was timely and well received," she said.

"A lot of new ideas were brought to the publication. Laura (Widmer, adviser) deserves a great amount of the credit. I feel that the university began looking at us as a newspaper," Teresa Schuelke, last year's activities editor, said. "This year, we have even more ideas by studying major metropolitan newspapers. We are aiming for a more graphically designed paper."

The 1984 Tower is the first yearbook at Northwest to receive Five-Star recognition. Both the 1979 and 1980 Towers received Four-Star All-American awards.

The editor of the 1979 All-American Tower, Laura Widmer, returned to her alma mater last year to be adviser to the Tower, as well as the Missourian. However, she feels the credit goes to the entire staff.

"The students worked really hard on the yearbook, as well as the newspaper, and they deserve the credit," said Widmer. "They put in the hours and worked until they thought it was correct. They took great pride in each step. I'm very proud of the staffs."

"I thought we would probably be an All-American, but five-star is icing on the cake," said Vicki Batterton, copy editor of the 1984 Tower. "Laura did a really good job. She gave us insight and knew what it took to produce an All-American book, but she still gave us freedom."

The Tower also learned they received a Silver Crown Award with Five All-Columbian Marks from CSPA. All books entered in the CSPA critique service are judged on theme and structure, layout/design, coverage and copy, photography, cover/community and advertising. The Silver Crown rating is granted yearbooks selected from First Place ratings for special qualities evident to the judge, characterized as the personality, spirit or creative excellence of the entry.

The CSPA judge was really impressed with the student life coverage in the 1984 Tower. "Your copy is well written, thorough and peppered with interesting quotes," wrote the judge. "This is truly an outstanding yearbook, one which I thoroughly enjoyed reading."

Callen Bateman, 1984 Tower layout editor said the awards made all of the work of last year worthwhile. "I wish people could understand what it means to all of us. We tried new things on this book that hadn't been done before. Laura gave us a lot of moral support which we hadn't had from an adviser in a long time."

The 1984 Tower editorial staff was led by Pat Reves, editor-in-chief; Callen Bateman, layout editor; Deb Smith, photography editor; and Vicki Batterton, copy editor.

"I'm glad we got the awards because we worked hard last year,"

said Deb Smith, 1984 photography editor. "It will make things harder this year because we feel we have to live up to last year."

Although the awards are nice, Widmer feels that awards aren't everything. "Awards are an added extra," she said. "We don't go out trying to get national awards; our concern is to produce the best yearbook for the students at our university. However, I do feel confident that this year's staff has the personnel and the training to achieve whatever goals they set for themselves."

Last year, the publications had a chance to receive student feedback. The Northwest Missourian conducted a survey on the paper's changes.

Students who responded said they thought the features, news, advertising and photography were good. They rated the paper 8.3 on a 10 point scale.

However, the students did ask for change. They wanted to read more national news and entertainment.

Tower had their own feedback with increased sales. Widmer said there were 700 more advanced sales of the 1984 Towers than the previous year. "The increase was probably due to the sales promotions we did," she said.

According to Widmer, both publications are putting in 110 percent to be professional publications. "The students are taking pride in their publications and they have every right to be proud," she said. "They have advanced by leaps and bounds. However, I really wish that people would remember this is a learning experience, and sometimes we must learn from our mistakes. We must be doing something right because I feel that people are taking a more positive look at the publications."



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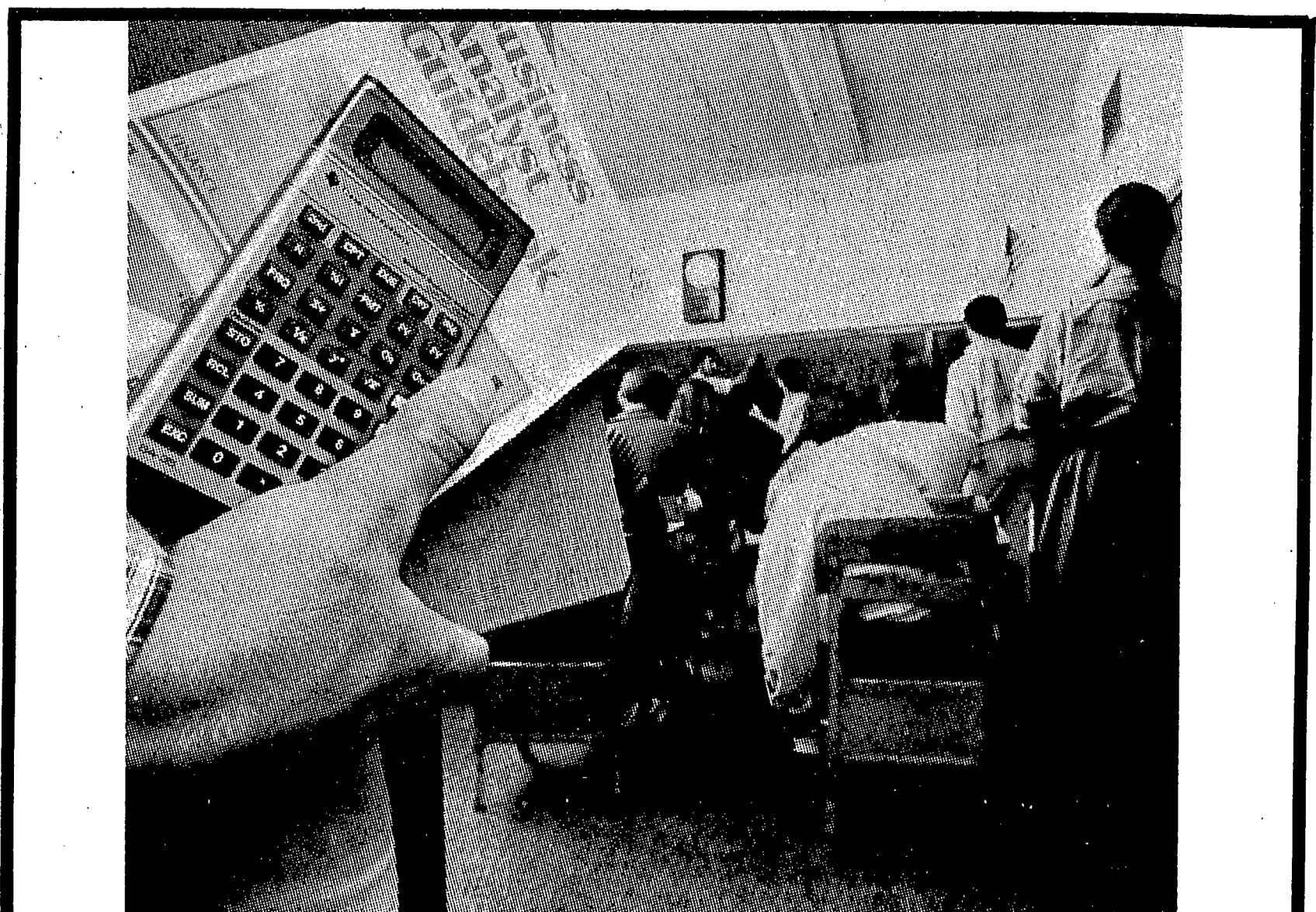


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# She's a first!

BY BONNIE CORRICE  
Features/Entertainment editor

The newest member of the Northwest Military Science Department is a first.

Capt. Deborah I. Halter is the first female soldier to work in the department. She is the enrollment/recruiting officer and is teaching two classes. She recognizes the importance of her first.

"If the fact I'm a woman makes someone stop and talk to me about the ROTC program here, then I'm proud to be a role model," Capt. Halter said. And while her assignment here is a first, firsts are not new to the St. Louis native.

She completed the ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Ky., in 1975 which was the first year men and women trained together. "That was the beginning of the end for the WACs (Women's Army Corps)," Capt. Halter said.

Prior to that time, men and women trained separately. Women weren't soldiers then, they were WACs.

"That summer camp experience was

special," Capt. Halter said. "I think of myself and the others as icebreakers."

Basic camp gave her the opportunity to view the Army. She liked what she saw.

"I enjoyed the discipline. I liked the fact the Army was very organized. And I thought of it as my chance to do something successful. It wouldn't matter that I am a woman," Capt. Halter said.

Before joining the Army she completed her bachelor's degree in business from Southwest Missouri State University. Then she was commissioned a second lieutenant through that school's ROTC program. She sees several incentives in the ROTC program leading to a commission as an Army officer.

"The two biggest advantages are management and leadership training," she explained. "You learn how to deal with people all over the world."

Although Capt. Halter has been on the job here for only a short while, she has set goals.

"I want the kids on campus to know



CAPT. DEBORAH HALTER

there is an ROTC program and that we offer some of the best scholarships around," she said.

Students interested in learning more about Army ROTC opportunities may

contact Capt. Halter at 562-1331.

Pouring over Army manuals or working with students, Capt. Halter seems determined her latest first won't be her last.

## Marine boot camp

# 'Unique' summer

BY TRICIA HALES  
Staff writer

Camping out three days and two nights, two miles outside the Parris Island Marine Corps Base, S.C., wasn't Marine reservist and Northwest student Teresa Smith's idea of a top-notch experience. As a matter of fact, it was the "worst experience," said Smith.

Under the authority of three assistant drill instructors (D.I.'s) and one senior D.I., Smith began her mornings at 4:45 with a strenuous three-mile run for physical training.

Equipped with packs, M-16's and gas masks, Smith, together with her platoon, conducted one night's activity of defensive moves. These included protecting against platoon guide-ons and practicing scouting techniques.

Smith's final day of activities concluded with a frightening single-file march through the gas chamber. Recruits were instructed to inhale gas fumes for 10 minutes while running in place, Smith said. If the recruit's knees weren't high enough while running in

place, she was forced to continue the procedure.

Despite the seemingly-unending regimen, which began June 19 and lasted until Aug. 22, Smith was promoted meritoriously to Pfc. during the Honor Detachment ceremony.

Smith's experience turned out to be a valuable one. "I feel I can deal with things and people better. I'm more tolerate of people," Smith said.

Highly influencing Smith to join the Marine Corps was her brother's involvement, as well as the thought of job security in her desired field. Smith said the Marine Corps offers a military job decoding messages in the intelligence branch. This relates to her double major of political science and foreign language at Northwest.

Parents and friends had reactions varying from embarrassment to praise-worthiness. "My boyfriend was embarrassed. It seemed macho to him," said Smith. Nevertheless, Smith said, "My parents were 100 percent with me and my college friends backed me. They admired me for doing it."

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**20 ELTON JOHN.** Kemper Arena in Kansas City, 8 p.m. Tickets: all automated ticket outlets, or call 753-6617.

**23 WILLIE NELSON.** Sandstone Amphitheatre in Bonner Springs, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Sears and Record Warehouse, or call 753-6617.

**PETER, PAUL AND MARY.** Starlight Theatre in Kansas City, 8 p.m. Tickets: all automated ticket outlets, or call 753-6617.

**27 MUSIC FROM NORTHWEST.** Nodaway County Courthouse Lawn (Rain location: Maryville High School) 7 p.m. Free.

**MICHAEL JOHN.** Spanish Den, 8 p.m.

**29 RICK SPRINGFIELD AND COREY HART.** Kemper Arena in Kansas City, 8 p.m. Tickets: all automated ticket outlets, or call 753-6617.

**JEFFREY OSBORNE.** Midland Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: all automated ticket outlets, or call 753-6617.

### ORGANIZATIONS

**20 CHEERLEADERS.** Pep Rally, 7:30 p.m., Lamkin Gym.

**PRE-MED CLUB.** Guest Speaker Dr. Dean, 6 p.m., Garret-Strong.

**ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA.** Sign up for little sister rush, if interested call 582-4715 or 582-2575.

**22 LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER.** Reception with refreshments for students and parents, immediately following football game. Lutheran Campus Center, 718 College Ave.

**24 CAPS.** Laser photos will be here through the 26, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 2nd floor of the Student Union.

**25 PANHELIC.** Reception with Mrs. Hubbard attending, 7 p.m., Ballroom.

**SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC.** Evaluation and therapy for children and adults with communications problems. Communications Building, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

**27 SMS-AHEA.** Picnic, 4 p.m., Home Management House.

**30 AG CLUB.** Jackpot Roping, noon, John Hancock Research Facility.

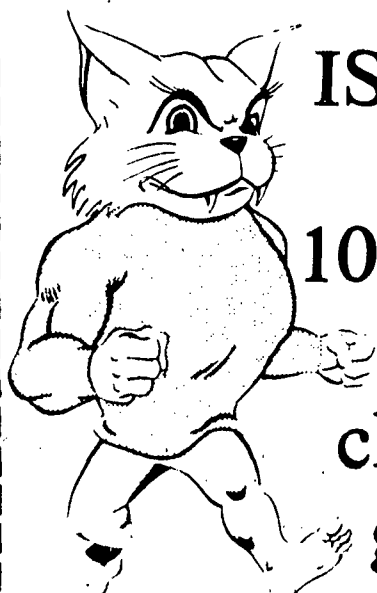
If you wish to have information placed in 'Around the Town' please contact the Activities editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Monday, 4 p.m. to ensure publication in that week's edition.

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# What turns on campus men?

BY MICHELLE MEADE  
Staff writer

What is it about women that turn men on?

Characteristics of the perfect woman vary. Every man at Northwest has his own idea of the perfect woman.

"Looks are a good prerequisite," said Cliff Talley, freshman. The perfect woman in his eyes has to have "this streak of silence in her. I don't want her to talk my ears off. She's not dominating." Also, Talley said she has to be smart, have a good personality, tenderness, pretty eyes, a good sense of humor and be a good dresser.

Talley added, "I want someone who is herself, who doesn't put on an act just to catch your eye. I like patience and understanding. She has to be someone who believes in a strong family. There has to be honesty. She's gotta be crazy—someone who likes to have fun." But, Talley concludes, "I like a certain amount of seriousness in her."

Ken Williams, sophomore, laughed, saying, "First I look at their chest and upper torso. Then I look at their lower torso." She should have a nice face. I like a girl with a nice personality. She's gotta be athletic. She's at least got to have some brains

in her head. I don't like confused ones. She should be friendly and ought to have nice teeth," he said.

Williams said it would help if she was rich or well off. He wants someone who will "do stuff and go out and party."

Curt Brennan, freshman, says his perfect woman should have an average size chest, clean toenails and straight teeth. "She must have finger-nails so she can scratch my back." She should also be intelligent, and shower and shave regularly.

Junior Craig Ross said the perfect woman to him is "beautiful on the inside. She's got to feel good about herself. She should be able to feel very relaxed—comfortable talking one on one. I have to be attracted to her."

Ross feels the perfect woman to him would have to be a Christian. "She's got to be full of life. She's got to have a pretty smile. She should have a good sense of intelligence. Common sense is very important." He also believes she should be fun-loving, even tempered and patient.

Tom Bildner, senior, said what he looks for in a perfect woman is "nice long legs. She has to be an outdoor person; the athletic type. She should be someone who likes to fish. She's gotta be fun and not boring. Someone who's kind of crazy

sometimes—likes to party at times. She's got to be able to cook, and has to be able to get along with both sexes and know how to handle them. She should have the same interests as I do and should dress nice."

To his list Bildner added the woman should have a nice smile and a height between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 11 inches. Steve Engelbrecht, freshman, said he thinks the perfect woman is "someone who can take a joke. I like girls with curly hair—it has an element of excitement."

Freshman Jon Juckette said he likes a sense of humor in girls. "I don't like real quiet girls." He likes women who are active, like to do things and are not afraid to try new things. Juckette likes those with a good personality and thinks the girls should be about his height. They ought to be decent and good looking. "I don't like fat girls and I don't like girls who nag," he said. "Brains don't matter, either she has them or she doesn't."

John Roscoe Youberg, sophomore, said the perfect woman for him has to be "well built everywhere. She should have some meat on her, but not fat. She should have nice hair, preferably shoulder length. According to Youberg his

perfect woman will get up early, about 5 or 5:30 a.m. She'll have to cook well, too, and last but not least, "She's gotta be a virgin."

Ray Goeden, senior, thinks the perfect woman for him has to have personality. "She's got to be outgoing, not just a hermit. She also has to look nice. She should be a good cook and relate to the stuff I do. She doesn't have to be smart if she has common sense." He feels the woman won't spend money foolishly and should be somewhat independent. "She should be able to get along with my friends. She should have some religious background and go to church," he said.

Jim Thomas, freshman, said, "I like long legs, dark eyes—bedroom-type eyes, and medium-length hair in women." He likes a girl who has a good sense of humor and who can take a joke. Thomas also likes someone who is not afraid to be herself. "I don't like girls who can bench press more than me," he said. "The eyes are most important to me. I'll settle for a six or above," he said.

Brian Griffin, freshman, said what he looks for in a perfect woman is someone who is "cute, with a good personality. Someone who is fun to be around. I don't like them to be dingy. I like them witty with a sense of humor. I don't like girls paying on dates," he said.

## Sense of humor tops list

# Women have their say on men

BY TRICIA HALES  
Staff writer

When women at Northwest are asked to consider the perfect man many are at a loss for words. Yet after taking a few seconds to run the question through their minds, descriptive qualities of the perfect man seem unending.

A man's sense of humor is the highest-ranked quality a number of Northwest women look for. Georgeann DiPasquale, sophomore, said her man "needs to be light hearted and able to laugh at himself." Also he needs to be good natured, she said.

According to Denise Cagle, junior, a sense of humor in a man means playfulness. "Guys who have a good sense of humor are more playful. For example, men who will take a walk in the woods with you or throw leaves on you are playful," she said.

Nice looks coupled with strength are sophomore Mila Carey's favored quality in a man. She prefers a "brown-haired, blue-eyed,

strongman who has the ability to kill a turtle."

Quite a few Northwest women are attracted to a muscular physique.

Bohling looks for developed chest muscles. Yet Jill Gladbach, freshman, admires a "baseball-playing-built man."

Eating nutritiously and exercising is a combination Janet Coon, senior, seeks out. Moreover, Dianne Lehna, sophomore, has her eyes peeled for a "future Mr. Northwest."

As far as height goes, DiPasquale said, "Since I'm short, I wouldn't feel comfortable with anyone shorter." She said she feels more secure with taller guys.

Opinions vary from woman to woman on the perfect man's eye color. As far as Gladbach is concerned, crystal-blue, puppy-dog eyes are her main attraction.

But looks aren't everything. Personality is a quality Joni Bucher, junior, points out when pondering her perfect man.

"My ideal guy is one who has an

outgoing personality and is easy to talk to," she said. "He should care for others as well as maintain a high self concept of himself."

Common sense and maturity are two aspects mandatory in DiPasquale's perfect man.

"I like to have intelligent conversations," she said. "Common sense is important. It's hard to be rational with someone who is not that intelligent," she said. "Intelligence and maturity go hand in hand. The more mature someone is, the more intelligent he seems to be."

Finding someone who enjoys fun, yet who takes responsible actions are qualities Joan Boquin, senior, believes important in her ideal man.

She likes "someone who is fun to be with and someone who likes to have a good time, but who is also responsible." She also prefers someone who "doesn't worry about putting up a front while around other guys." It's also important her ideal man is professional in his job or schoolwork, yet can separate work

from play; making time for both.

Diana Humphrey, sophomore, admires a man who is a good communicator and who shares a common interest with his partner.

Hobbies that are unique and masculine grab graduate student Ruthie Bireline's attention.

Independence, claims MaryBeth Gilligan, sophomore, is a definite must in her perfect man. She relates to a man who is "independent, yet whose vulnerabilities you can see."

Coon also believes her perfect man should be independent and set goals for himself.

Freshman Cindy Osborn's choice of the perfect guy is someone who respects a woman's ability to share in making ends meet, without being a male chauvinist. "He has to be willing to let the woman help support the family," she said.

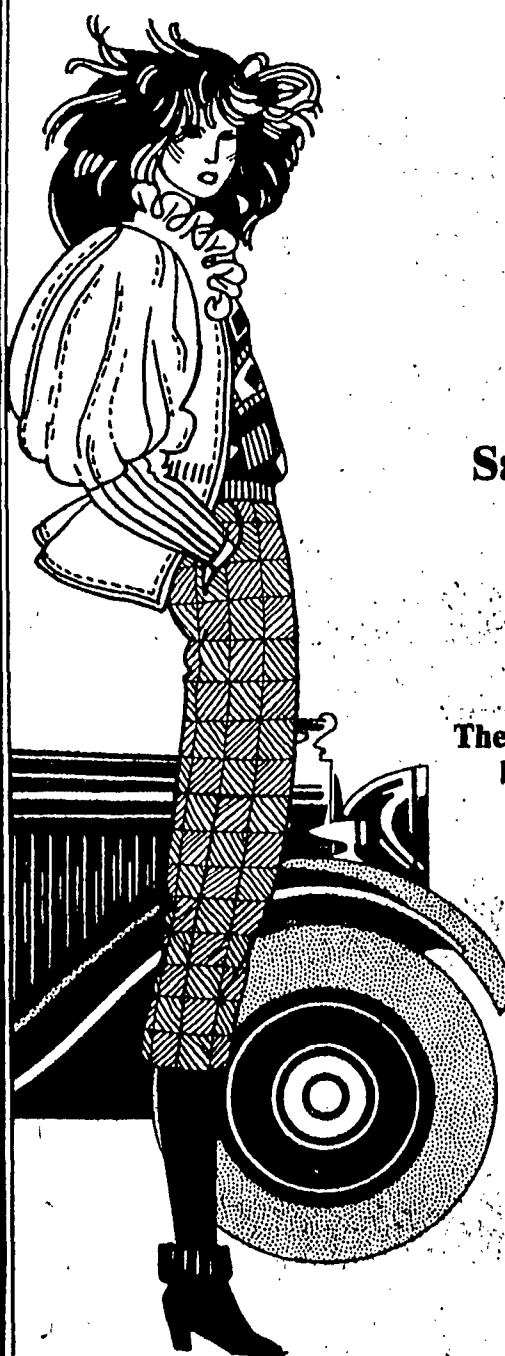
"Someone who makes me feel special," is a quality Leslie Cummings, sophomore, looks for. This quality may sum up what most Northwest women are looking for in the perfect man.

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## Flirters don't need books, study

BY ANGIE HIGBY  
Staff writer

A number of Northwest students claim they have mastered a particular art without attending classes or reading textbooks. It is the fine art of flirting, a skill understood campus-wide.

The art is quite common, but definitions vary. Christie Matthews, freshman, defined flirting as just "a friendly way to get to know someone," while Toni Jones, also a freshman, said it involved "making suggestive actions."

Tony White, a senior on the basketball team, said flirting was as simple as "small talk and chit chat." He also admitted "most basketball players love to flirt."

Flirting varies from barely noticeable to terribly obvious. According to Kurt Jackson, a freshman from Nebraska, an inconspicuous method of flirting is when a girl "makes eyes at you and has a sly smile."

Lisa Morgan, Colette Montgomery, Dawn Smith and Matthews, all residents at Richardson Hall, agreed "facial expression, body language and tone of voice" were crucial factors in flirting.

It appears, though, all flirters are not as coy as some. Bryan Parker, a freshman music major, said he has known a flirt to be "so obvious that she's hanging all over you, like your shadow, except your shadow isn't that close." He mentioned he tends to think it's more than evident when the same person keeps popping up in the Fine Arts building and she's not a music major.

Whether it's obvious or not, flirting seems to be quite instrumental in starting relationships. Almost



KAYE KENNEDY AND Kenny Gilbertson demonstrate one of the art's finer points.

everyone said flirting helped them get to know someone better. "That's how I met all the guys I know," Montgomery admitted.

Surprisingly, most students see nothing wrong with flirting while already "attached." When asked if he felt it was okay, Gary Harris, a junior, replied, "Okay with who? It's fine with me."

Michelle Smith, freshman, said, "I think it's okay in most cases--no, all cases. I know a guy who's engaged who flirts around with us girls and we flirt back. But it's all in fun. He loves his fiancée so I think it's okay."

On the other hand, there are students who don't think flirting is

such a good idea if you're already spoken for. As Jackson put it, "If someone is flirting and they've already got someone, it shows they're really not into that person."

According to Northwest students, flirting is flattering. "It's great for your ego, unless they're not too good looking," Parker said.

Morgan, a sophomore, expressed the same idea when she said, "Everybody should be flattered. People are picky who they flirt with--well most of them are."

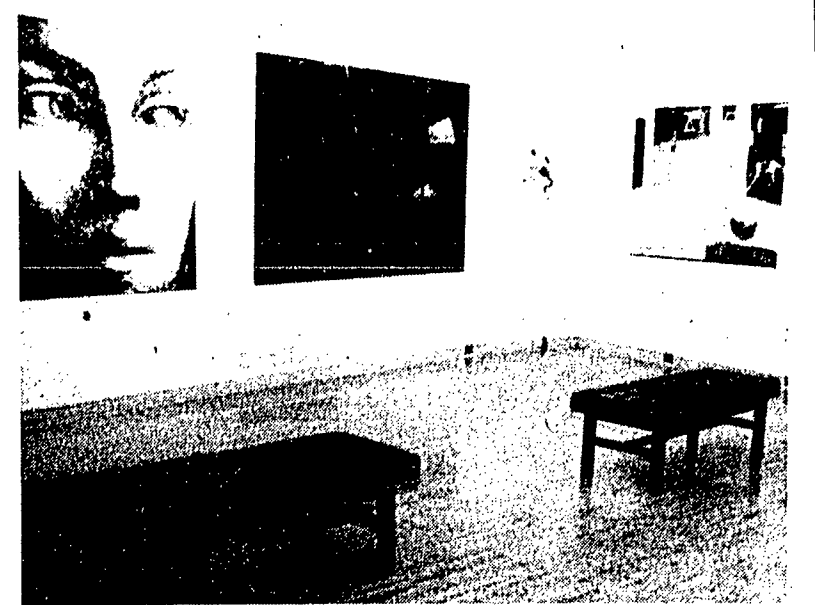
Jones said it depends on the type of flirting. "There is a good type of flirting and there's a bad. Some guys are

more vulgar than others. Then it's not flattering."

Believe it or not, some places on campus are said to be more conducive to flirting. Topping the list are the cafeterias and the laundry rooms.

Montgomery admitted her favorite pastime is "watching guys eat ice cream in the cafeteria." She and the three girls living in Richardson Hall have found their own favorite spot at the window of a dorm room.

There were probably a number of other flirting facts these four could have shared, but the view of the football team returning from practice was too much for a reporter to compete with.



THESE ARE JUST four of the paintings on display.

## Art exhibit opens

BY TERI RIPPERGER  
News editor

The word painting is a general term. It may bring to mind a little child with a new set of paints, creating some special picture. When others hear the word painting, they may see a man at an old easel with a palette of colors and a big brush in his hand, gazing out into the ocean.

To find perhaps a more specific idea of painting, one should see the Missouri Painting exhibit now on display at the Northwest Art Gallery.

Philip Laber, gallery director at Northwest, explained that painting is a broad term. "Lots of different media fit within the general category of paintings," he said. "A contemporary show like this may well be redefining what painting is."

The exhibit, sponsored by the Missouri Art Council, is focused on different art disciplines of Missouri artists. Painting is the first of the seven areas to be highlighted.

This is the third stop for the exhibit. It began in June touring colleges and museums in Missouri and will end in St. Louis June 1985.

The works of over 230 Missouri painters were judged and narrowed down to 12 artists. The individual works were then reduced to 40.

Nearly a year and a half ago, Laber was contacted to exhibit the paintings. "We feel privileged to be chosen as one of the exhibitors," Laber said.

The program is packaged and installed by Smith-Kramer Art Collection in Kansas City. They arrange the paintings in an appealing way. You have to decide the right amount of space, color and which painting to put beside the other, Laber said.

It's not always easy for the layman to understand a particular painting. "You have to be aware of contemporary art and appreciate it," Laber explained.

A variety of paintings are displayed at the exhibit. One in particular is "Border Star" by Stanley Lewis. George Rose, a painting instructor at Northwest, commented, "There is always some avenue of movement that shoves you in or shifts you from side to side."

"Border Star" is an interesting painting of an artist's impression of a Kansas City site. Swaying trees move you from one side to the other. The sidewalk sweeps you in, daring you to follow it.

This painting and others can be seen at the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts building now through Oct. 21.

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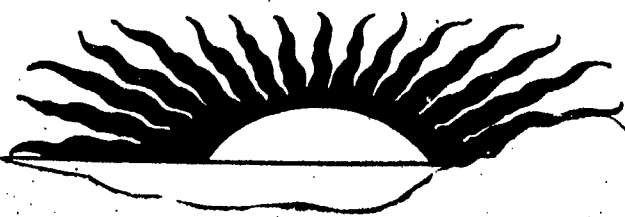
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## Video helps success

# Rock's rodents crawl 'Out of the Cellar'

COURTESY CASH BOX

Ratt, the self-proclaimed rodent of rock 'n' roll, has become one of the most popular and commercially successful bands of the year. With its debut Atlantic Records release, "Out of the Cellar," recently certified platinum and throngs of screaming young ladies greeting the band at every stop, this Los Angeles-based metal-pop combo has established itself as more than just an average group of guys dressed in black leather and spikes.

"Your mom and sister might even like us," says Ratt's Robbin Crosby. According to Crosby, the key to Ratt's success is sex appeal. "We definitely play it up," he remarked. The videos have helped too.

The first clip, "Round and Round," marked the video debut of Milton Berle, the uncle of the band's manager, Marshall Berle.

Ratt's success with that video helped propel the song onto the charts. The band's newest video, "Back For More," has just been released and will again feature an appearance by Milton Berle as well as members of Motley Crue, another popular Los Angeles-based heavy metal band.

Life as a member of Ratt is not all tight-fitting leather though. Recently drummer Bobby Blotzer made national news after a display of true heroism at a Rochester, N.Y., hotel.

It seems one of the rooms caught fire and an alert Blotzer, smelling smoke, ran to the room that was in flames, kicked down the door and put out the fire. Worried spectators watched Blotzer emerge from the building without a scratch.

The band just finished a series of appearances with Atlantic's other top-selling rockers, Twisted Sister. Ratt will continue to crawl its way up the charts as new singles are released, new videos are aired and more concerts performed. According to Crosby, "I think the next album will



RATT

be a lot rougher and more straightforward. Not necessarily heavier, just more of an attitude."

...MCA Home Video announced the release of "Max Haven's Mind Games," a one-hour home video production featuring mind reader Max Haven, the self-proclaimed "Thief of Thoughts."

Max performs a number of "experiments" by evoking mind-to-mind interaction with the viewer. In one situation, Max instructs the viewer to select a card from a deck of playing cards, then locates the card chosen.

...Capitol Records has announced it will release the soundtrack to the upcoming MGM/UA feature film "Teachers." The soundtrack of all-original tunes will feature such artists as ZZ Top, Bob Seger, The Motels, Night Ranger, Freddie Mercury, 38 Special, Joe Cocker, Roman Holiday and Ian Hunter.

The soundtrack will be released soon, according to the label. The film should be out near the end of September.

...And speaking of film music, The Talking Heads concert film, "Stop Making Sense," has found a distributor and is scheduled to be released in mid-to-late October. The Jonathan Demme-directed feature has received critical acclaim at several film festivals around the world, including Los Angeles' Filmex.

...Rick Dees, the top-rated Los Angeles radio personality and host of the nationally-broadcast "Rick Dees' Weekly Top 40," has been signed as the new host for the weekly TV show "Solid Gold."

...The First World Cultural Music Festival, which was to be held at the Hollywood Bowl in late August was cancelled due to a couple of customs mishaps. Apparently Peter Tosh and

other festival performers were not allowed admittance into the U.S. and as a result, the concert had to be rescheduled. The show should prove to be both culturally intriguing and exciting as Tosh hasn't played live in Los Angeles in a while.

...The Cannon Group has announced the signing of an agreement with PolyGram Records to manufacture and distribute the soundtrack to "Electric Boogaloo is Breakin' II." PolyGram's senior vice president Russ Regan signed the agreement following the success of the original "Breakin'" which continues doing well at the box office. The film has brought in more than \$36 million so far.

The soundtrack has sold in excess of three million units. The new LP will feature songs written and composed by Ollie E. Brown, who was a major factor in the first soundtrack's success.

## SONGS

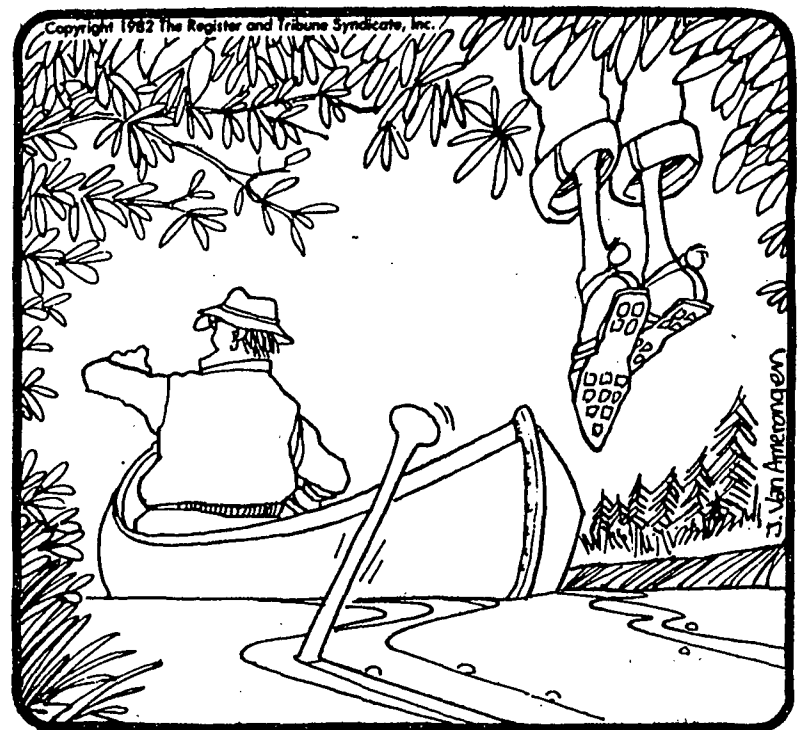
Cash Box's top five pop singles for the week:

1. Missing You--John Waite
2. What's Love Got To Do With It--Tina Turner
3. Let's Go Crazy--Prince
4. Stuck On You--Lionel Richie
5. She Bop--Cyndi Lauper

Cash Box's top five pop albums for the week:

1. Purple Rain--Prince
2. Sports--Huey Lewis and the News
3. Private Dancer--Tina Turner
4. Born in the U.S.A.--Bruce Springsteen
5. Heartbeat City--The Cars

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**THE BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL** team continues their domination on the court as shown here in a match against Missouri Western College last week. The 'Kittens won their matches with Western and in addition, have won both tournaments they have participated in. They stand at 13-0 now, but face a tough task this weekend as they play in the MIAA Round-Robin.



## 'Kittens continue streak

BY COLLEEN KONSEN  
Staff writer

The Bearkitten volleyball team has yet another championship trophy to add to their credit. Last weekend, the undefeated 'Kittens won the Missouri Southern Lady Lion Invitational.

The 'Kittens dropped only one game in the six matches they played, that one being to host team Missouri Southern in a grueling one hour and 45-minute match. The best-of-five championship match took place Saturday afternoon. The Lady Lions took the Bearkittens to four games before bowing out. Northwest won the first two games 15-7 and 15-10.

In the third game, Southern held a 9-1 lead before Northwest came back to tie the score at 9 and again at 12. Southern then took charge and handed the 'Kittens a 15-12 defeat. In the fourth and final game the two teams again battled back and fourth. The

score was tied 12-12. Angie Oswald, a freshman from Fairbury, NE came up to serve and dished up three straight points to give Northwest the tournament win.

Coach Susie Homan said "I thought that we played very well and real consistent throughout the tournament. A couple of our matches started out a little slow but we were able to come back and win. Different players just played well at different times."

"Our transitions (from defense to offense) have definitely gotten a lot better, and that's helped speed up the tempo of our game."

Sheri Miller broke the match assist record with 37, while Oswald chipped in 24 of her own. Four Northwest players were in double-figures in kills, with Jill Tallman leading the way with 16, followed by Kelly Greenlee with 14, Susie Thomas with 11 and Mary Beth Bishop with 10. Greenlee also notched 12 digs and

four serving aces.

Northwest, 13-0, will next be in action at the MIAA Round Robin Tournament being held in Warrensburg, MO, Sept. 21 and 22.

### Oswald injures ankle

Angie Oswald, a freshman from Fairbury, NE, was injured during volleyball practice Tuesday. Oswald, a starting setter, sustained the injury to her ankle as she was "hitting a ball (while) approaching the net," Head Coach Susie Homan said. Oswald will be out for an indefinite period of time.

"It's hard to replace a setter in a day and a half. It's like losing a quarterback. That's just about the best way to compare it," Homan said.

Right now Homan is looking at either Tanya Carson as a replacement or running out of a 5-1 set with Sheri Miller in the line-up.

## Rival Missouri Western next challenge for 'Cats

BY STEVE SAVARD  
Staff writer

It's what college football is all about. A packed house on a Saturday afternoon and an intense college football rivalry. It's not USC vs. UCLA, Florida vs. Florida State, or even Kansas and Kansas State but, in Northwest Missouri's case it might as well be.

Saturday, the Bearcats will put their unbeaten mark on the line when they host arch-rival Missouri Western Golden Griffons, 0-1-1, from St. Joseph. Saturday's meeting between the two clubs will be the fourth consecutive battle since the series began in 1981.

Although the rivalry is relatively new, there is plenty at stake. "This game is for bragging rights for Northwest Missouri," Mike Cawthon, senior offensive tackle, said. "It means a lot to both teams."

Missouri Western holds the series edge, 2-1. Last year, the 'Cat defense shut down the Western offense as the 'Cats claimed a 19-9 victory. In 1982, the Griffons came from behind and nipped Northwest, 17-14, on a last minute touchdown. In the series opener in 1981, the Bearcats dropped a 20-8 decision to the Griffons.

If the 'Cats are to even the series on

Saturday, their defense must continue its stingy ways. The 'Cat defense has not allowed a point in eight quarters of play and has held each opponent to under 200 yards total offense. Saturday, the 'Cats goal will be to tame a very good Western running attack which features junior tailback Jeff Holland, Western's leading rusher last year with 524 yards. Holland, who returned a kick-off 95 yards for a touchdown against the 'Cats last year, has 4.4 speed. Holland's partner in the backfield is hard-running sophomore fullback Mark Hartman.

"They (Missouri Western) have an excellent running attack. It will be the best we've seen so far. They run the option well and their linemen are good run blockers," Bob Green, Bearcat defensive coordinator, said. "They are a better team than they were last year."

Defensively, the Griffons will give the 'Cat offense a lot to think about. "Missouri Western runs a multiple front defense. Their philosophy is to come after you and get you before you can do what you want," Bob Lade, quarterback coach, explained.

The Griffon defense has played relatively well so far in its first two ball games despite losing NAIA All-American defensive linemen Steve

Marley and Tim Boender to graduation. The leader up front for the Griffons is linebacker Stuart Standeven.

Thus far, the vaunted "Air Northwest" passing attack has not lived up to its reputation but, then, it hasn't had to. In their first two victories, the 'Cats have used a balanced running and passing attack effectively, outscoring their opponents 73-0. Saturday figures to be the stiffest test yet for the Bearcats' newly-found offense.

Western, which dropped its opener to Missouri-Rolla, 17-11, and then tied William Jewell, 22-22, did not play last weekend and thus, will be well-prepared when they hit Ricken-broad turf Saturday.

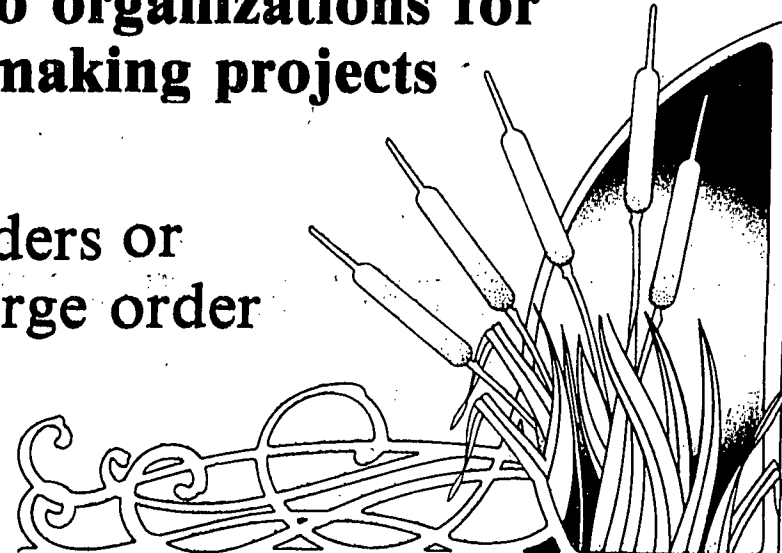
The feeling among Bearcat players is that the 'Cats can and will even the series at two a piece. Pete Barrett, one of only five Bearcat seniors to have played in all three games of this series offers this prediction, "The first two years we lost and they pulled off their jerseys and had t-shirts on that said, 'Beat Maryville.' This year will be like last year at the end of the game--the only thing that will be taking off will be their bus back to St. Joseph after they lose."

Saturday's game will determine Barrett to be a prophet or merely an optimist.

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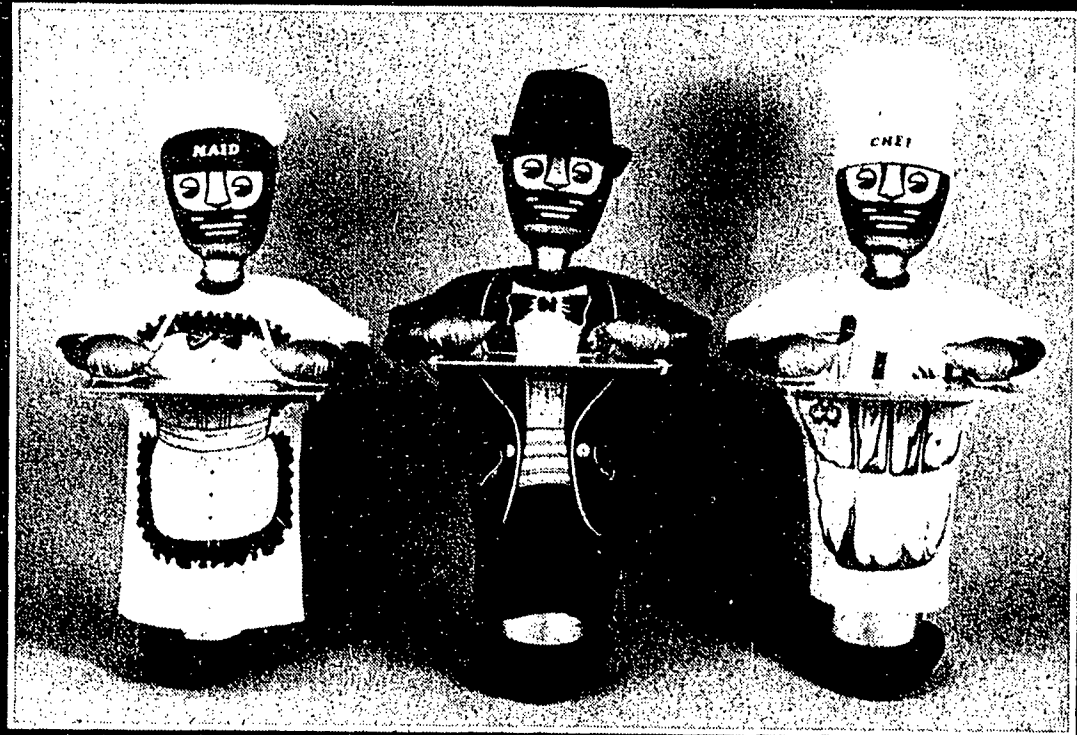
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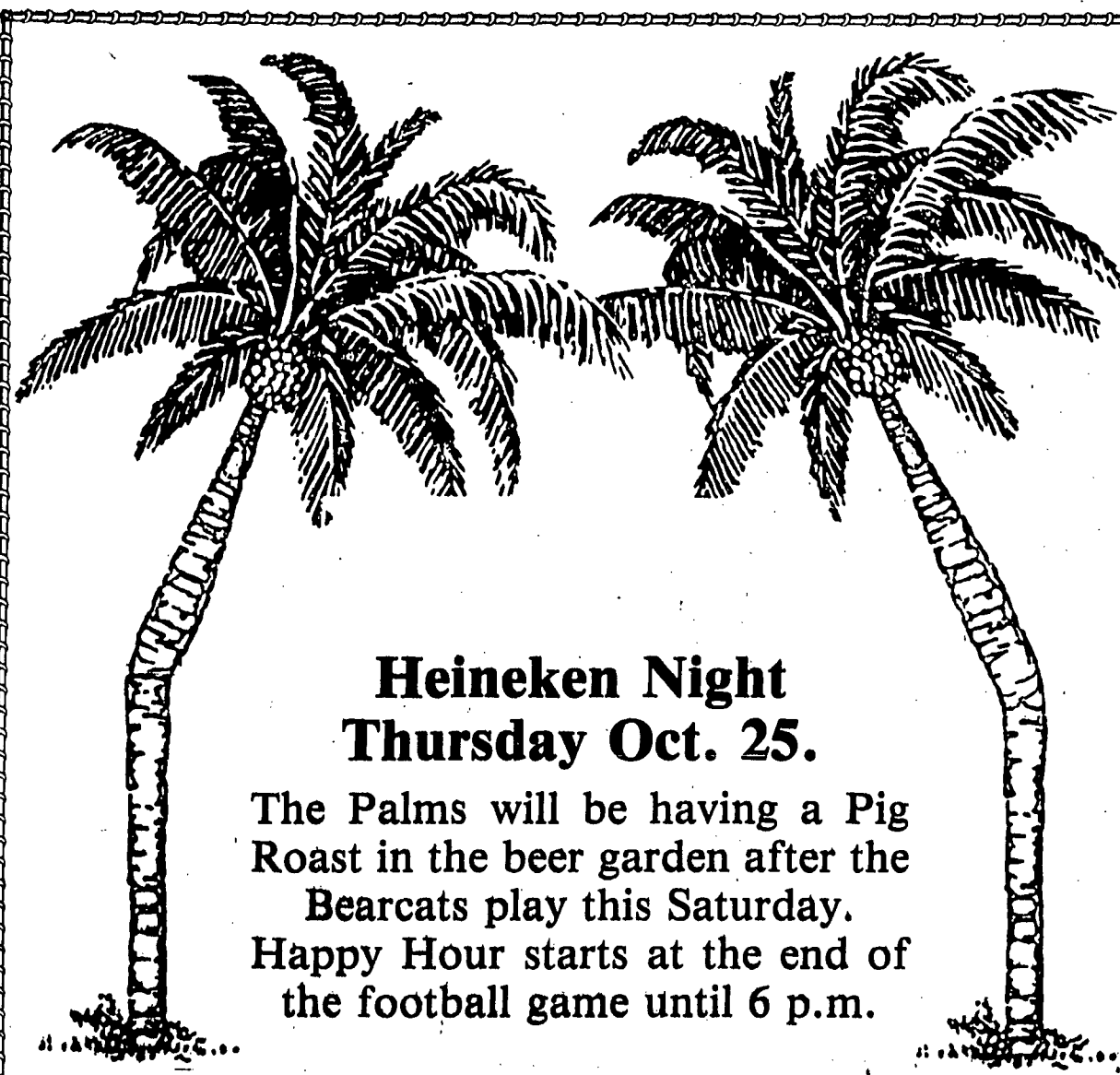
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**THE PALMS**



MIKE RIVERS AND Pete Barrett bring down their Washburn opponent during their contest two weeks ago. Barrett leads the 'Cats secondary in total tackles with 10, followed by Rivers with seven.

## Bearcats stay unbeaten; keep opponents reeling

BY JIM BURROUGHS  
Sports editor

For the second consecutive week, coach Vern Thomsen's Bearcats are unbeatable. Grand Valley State holds true to that as the 'Cats beat them 26-0 last weekend.

This also marked the second consecutive time that the 'Cats held their opponents to less than 200 yards total offense and also scoreless.

As it was against Washburn, the offense was very balanced against Grand Valley. The 'Cats kicked-up 379 total yards (215 rushing, 164 passing) offense. It was again the rushing game that has led the offense, but according to Thomsen, the team is not going to live by the run.

"We're not going to stress the rushing game," said Thomsen. "The thing is, Grand Valley gave us a rushing game and took away the passing game. They played with seven defensive backs, and when you are going to play with that many, you are going to get run on. We'll do whatever they (the opponents) give us."

The 'Cats did not do as well in the passing game as only 9 of 26 passes were completed. They threw double the times against Grand Valley as they did against Washburn, but with about the same number of completions. The seven defensive backs Grand Valley sported might be one reason, but there were other factors involved.

"One reason was Grand Valley was a much better team than Washburn," said Thomsen. "Number two, we dropped seven passes in the first half that were in our hands. That doesn't happen very often, but that is the game of football. That's why you play the game of football."

Leading the receivers was runningback Robert Wilson with three catches for 65 yards. That might sound misleading for a running back to lead in receptions but not so to Thomsen.

"No, not in our philosophy it's not," said Thomsen. "We'll give it to whoever is open. Robert will catch more. They (the opponents) are trying to stop Hansley (Steve) somewhat and they have. We don't care. We'll go whichever way we can go."

The offense has played very well in its first two games. This year alone, the offense is averaging 424 yards per game (ypg). Last year, the average was 389 and the year before 263. Under Thomsen's helm, the offense has improved 200 percent and will continue to do so. This will only happen if the team stays injury free and healthy.

"We got a good chance of being a good football team," Thomsen said. "Right now, we got injuries, but nothing major. If we lose a few (players) here and there, we're in trouble."

One place where an injury might result and not affect the team that

much is the quarterback position. The 'Cats are strong in that area with three quality people and backups. Mark Thomsen can execute the run and option and Brian Quinn has the passing ability, so there is a lot of depth.

"I don't want to be committed to the pass," Thomsen said. "I like to throw the football, but if we have 80 plays, I like to throw the ball about 40 of them."

If it was anything that went bad for the 'Cats against Grand Valley it was penalties. They were penalized 14 times for 120 yards, doubled that of Grand Valley. Half of those yards came in the fourth quarter after the game was decided. According to

Thomsen, that could come from anything from inexperience, over-eagerness or to just plain aggressiveness.

"We're an aggressive football team," Thomsen said. "We're going to get some roughing penalties. If the game was for timid people, I wouldn't be coaching. We are going to hit people."

Looking at the injury status for this week's game with Missouri Western, wide receiver Dan Anderson and defensive back Dan Nowakowski have the same injuries as last week, but both are expected to be at full strength. Linebacker Steve Savard has a slightly sprained ankle, but also is expected to be at full strength.

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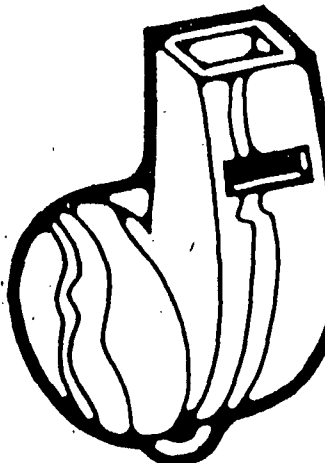
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# Richter gets article published in Athletic Journal

BY JEFF MCMILLEN  
Sports editor

Assistant football coach Nelson Richter, enjoying his second season here at the collegiate level after 19 years of labor at five different high schools, has received a special boost this season. Richter was fortunate enough to have an article written by himself get published in a national magazine, the Athletic Journal.

## Johnson hires new staff

BY MIKE SOBBE  
Staff writer

The Bearcat baseball team will take on a new look this season because of the absence of coaches Bob Lord, Todd Magwire and Kevin Herauf. To fill this hole, Coach Jim Johnson hired three coaches; Larry Spreser, Ken Steeples and Paul Englund.

Handling the duties of pitching coach will be Larry Spreser. Spreser, from Hoxie, KS, attended Colby County Community College for two years where he saw action both at first base and on the mound. Spreser put together good enough statistics to attend and play baseball at Kansas State University (KSU). He was there for two years, playing first base and pitching.

Spreser has had three years of experience before starting here at Northwest. Kansas State was his first stop after school. While at KSU, he saw duty as a pitching coach. Next was Arizona Western, where Spreser spent two seasons as pitching and outfield coach.

"I came to Northwest for two reasons," stated Coach Spreser. "I wanted a place where I could coach and also work on my master's degree in physical education with an emphasis in athletic administration. The other was because our coach at Arizona Western was Coach Johnson's roommate in college and he helped me contact Northwest."

"I really do like the program here," said Spreser. "The program is fundamentally sound and is well organized. We play great competition and we win which is great."

Helping out the Bearcat infielders

"I went to a coaching clinic and they had some literature there that invited people to write and at the time I was writing my master's thesis, and I thought 'Well, I'll send them a section on the defensive end play.' I just took a chapter, modified it and made it less technical and mailed the article in just for the heck of it and they accepted it," Richter explains. "It was written while I was at Park Hill High School so that would have been

about two years ago. They notified me shortly after that that it would be published but like anything else I'm sure they stuck it up and then run the football articles in the fall. It's more or less a technical article that's written for coaches dealing with different techniques in the scheme that I taught in high school."

Waiting two years did not take the fun out of seeing the story in print. "When it was accepted I was excited but the longer it went I thought 'Well, everybody does it,' but shoot, when you see your name in print underneath the title you kind of get excited," says Richter with a smile that shows perhaps a bit of pride that is shared by his colleges.

Richter, like most coaches on the Bearcat staff, enjoys talking about football and his life long devotion to it. He's tickled with the success of the defense that recently was a door mat to victory for opponents but has now stopped them cold in the first two games. "A lot of it is luck. It's hard to say," according to Richter. He points out that the 'Cat offense has scored quickly and made his job easier. "But," he adds "We've got some good players back there (on defense)."

His love of defense is apparent. Richter notes that football has become an offensive world, and many of the younger coaches prefer to be on the side of the line of scrim-

moring. Part of the reason I quit being a head coach in high school was because it was all the other things that interfered with your coaching...that don't involve coaching; the paper work, the headaches, the phone calls and stuff like this. You can do a lot more coaching as an assistant and so my goal now is to become a coordinator. I'd be crazy to do it for 30 years and hate it every minute, and so this opportunity presented itself."

"I don't have any intentions of being a head coach in college. I have been a head coach for ten years and I'm not on much of an ego trip. I think a lot of head coaches and a lot of younger people that want to become head coaches want that ego to be on the radio and get the print, and that's good, but I've already been there and that's enough."

Richter is satisfied with things at Northwest. "I enjoy it here. I enjoy our staff. (Head) coach (Vern) Thomsen is a heck of a guy to work for. He gives you a lot of freedom to coach and make decisions, which is the ideal situation," but if a defensive coordinating job becomes available, he would consider things. "I would like to go to the South, but everybody would like to go. It's wherever a job opens up and if my family would like to go."

In 1981 Richter earned his masters degree at Northwest, which had something to do with obtaining his position. "In any job at the college level you almost have to have your masters. I would like to teach in college, specifically in the area of physical education. I think with 19 years of experience maybe I can relate some things to the new guys coming out. I have the practical experience that I could give them that I would like to have had when I came out of college."

There is much more to Richter's life than just football. He is a family man, too. He'll be the first to admit that making the two mix is difficult at times, but his family has handled it well. "They're having to make sacrifices for me to get my feet in the door in order to do this, so without their support, it would never have happened."

"I have two daughters; one is a

junior in high school and one is a freshman. My wife works in town for the regional council of governments. She's a grants administrator. She's enrolled here in school, too."

Richter and his wife, Pat, have successfully chosen their own careers and made them work together. "She sees things that are important to me just as I see the things that are important to her. When she had to travel, I took care of the kids, washed the clothes, and the dishes. I'd take time off from school and stay home with the kids. It's kind of a two way street."

"Way down deep, deep inside I couldn't have done all this without her. Give the credit to her. She's had to make a lot of sacrifices. The whole family has," says Richter. "She's always the one who said, 'You need to write. You need to write. There's the door. There's the door.'"

Richter sites a time when he had an assistant coach take his daughter to the hospital following her accident so that he could attend a football meeting as an extreme example of life with a football coach.

As he looks back on that, Richter says, "I'm almost ashamed of the incident. My wife said it was fine. I'm sure she was upset. I don't remember if we won the game that week or not. That's kind of the extreme devotion that people sometimes get to football. A lot of women say, 'Hey...I'm not going to make that sacrifice.'"

In her own way, Pat is devoted to football as well. "My wife probably never missed a game when we were in high school...that means going to games when she was pregnant. I can't think of her missing four or five. She's gone on a lot of our road trips since we have been up here. She just packs up and goes." Richter sites numerous times his daughters sat in on football games on the television or traveling to games at various levels. They accept his involvement with football just as he accepts their outside interests.

Football "takes so much time away from the family. Of all the coaching staffs that I've known, this is one of the few here at Northwest that doesn't have a divorced man on the staff," says Richter. "It takes a special woman to be a coaches wife."



Nelson Richter

"I thought maybe it would help somebody else along the way, especially a younger guy because it took me 20 years to figure some of those things out. Coaches really don't come up with too many things that are their own ideas, they steal from everybody else, so it was kind of a combination of techniques which we used at Park Hill high school very successfully."

"I didn't write and send it in to see my name in print. You may not believe that. It was something I kind of needed to do. I would like to write a book some day. I don't know if I ever will. It would be on the 4-3 defense. You don't have time to do those things while you're coaching, I don't think."

mage that hikes the ball, but it's not so with him.

"Even when I was a head coach I was more involved I would say as a better defensive coach than I was an offensive mind. You have to have some concept of offense, but I find it a lot more exciting and interesting to work on the defensive side of the football," and so Richter "gravitated more and more" toward the defense.

Why did he leave the high school ranks after 19 years of service? "I enjoyed the teaching and I enjoyed the coaching but I always said that if I didn't like something I wasn't going to do it. I think it wasn't the coaching part as much as the teaching. I don't know if it was burn out or what, but I just got tired of going to school every-

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<b>UPPER LUNDS</b> ALL DAY! LIVE BAND 9-12	<b>MONDAY</b> PLAY BASH! 10-11 PM GIT	<b>Ladies Night</b> 1-5 PM ENTRANCE FREE FOR LADIES	<b>FREEK NIGHT</b> LIP SYNC 6-11 PM WEAR LETTERS	<b>WACH OUT FOR KAMIKAZES!</b> (WACH!) FOIF!	<b>GRID IRON SPECIALS!</b> 8 NWMSU WIN OR LOSE, YOU WIN ALL NIGHT!
<b>UPPER LUNDS</b> ALL DAY	<b>MONDAY</b> PLAY BASH! 10-11 PM GIT	<b>Ladies Night</b> 1-5 PM ENTRANCE FREE FOR LADIES	<b>FREEK NITE</b> LIP SYNC 6-11 PM WEAR LETTERS	<b>BARTENDER'S CHOICE</b> 14 "THEY NAME YOUR PRINTER" SPECIALS	<b>OUT of Control</b> 15 SPECIALS THOMPSON, TUNNE, BERLIN R. TITE
<b>UPPER LUNDS</b> ALL DAY	<b>MONDAY</b> PLAY BASH! 10-11 PM GIT	<b>Ladies Night</b> 1-5 PM ENTRANCE FREE FOR LADIES	<b>FREEK NITE</b> LIP SYNC 6-11 PM WEAR LETTERS	<b>FRUIT OF ME LOINS!</b> 21 "FRUIT OF ME LOINS" SPECIALS	<b>KILLER KOLAIDS</b> "THE FALL CLASSIC" 22 Autumn Begins
<b>UPPER LUNDS</b> ALL DAY	<b>MONDAY</b> PLAY BASH! 10-11 PM GIT	<b>Ladies Night</b> 1-5 PM ENTRANCE FREE FOR LADIES	<b>FREEK NITE</b> LIP SYNC 6-11 PM WEAR LETTERS	<b>WODKA SPECIAL</b> 28 "WODKA SPECIAL" SPECIALS	<b>DOWN THE DRAIN!</b> 29 "DOWN THE DRAIN!" SPECIALS
<b>UPPER LUNDS</b> ALL DAY	<b>MONDAY</b> PLAY BASH! 10-11 PM GIT	<b>Ladies Night</b> 1-5 PM ENTRANCE FREE FOR LADIES	<b>FREEK NITE</b> LIP SYNC 6-11 PM WEAR LETTERS	<b>WODKA SPECIAL</b> 28 "WODKA SPECIAL" SPECIALS	<b>DOWN THE DRAIN!</b> 29 "DOWN THE DRAIN!" SPECIALS

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4-6 PM

# SPORTS



THE NORTHWEST MISSOURI State University Bearcat Steppers and Bearcat Flag Corps will perform at this Saturday's Parents' Day football game. Pictured above for the Flag Corp in the front row from left Patricia Corder, Terri Schacherbuer, Ann Whitlow, and Nancy McCunn. Second row from left, Angela Brown, Kelli Hartner, Becke Frogge, Traci Heater, Julie Hollman. Back row standing is Bridegette DeLong, Judy Wasco, Melissa Sanny, Becky Lunn, Judy Scott, Susan McCunn, and Lisa Siemsen. Pictured to the right for the Steppers in the front row are Jane Searcy and Joelle Purvis. Second row, Deneen Crandall, Kelly Drake, and Patti Sears. Third row, Pam Bryan, Gala Gates, Stephanie Carter, and Susan Hayden. Back row, Diann Lehna, Jan Herdon, and Julie Johnson.



## SCORE WRAP UP

NORTHWEST MO. STATE.....7 3 7 9----26  
GRAND VALLEY STATE.....0 0 0 0----0

NWMSU--Mark Thomsen 3 run (Pat Johnson kick) 12:07, 1q  
NWMSU--FG Johnson 38 0:00, 2q  
NWMSU--Mark Thomsen 1 run (Pat Johnson kick) 6:50, 3q  
NWMSU--FG Johnson 30 14:15, 4q  
NWMSU--Sylvester Butler (kick failed) 0:32, 4q

GAME STATS	NWMSU	GVSC
First Downs	21	10
Rushes-yards	61-215	33-116
Passes	9-26-0	5-13-3
Passing yards	164	76
Total plays-yards	87-379	46-192
Avg. per play	4.4	4.2
Punts-Avg.	5-44.6	4-22.8
Penalties-yards	14-120	6-55
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2

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**Shells & Cheese Dinner** **\$1.09**

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**Gelatin Pop** ..... 6 ct. **\$1.29**

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**Chopped Ham** .... 12 Oz. Pkg. **1.99**

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**Popcorn** ..... 2 Lb. Bag **71¢**

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**Ketchup** ..... 32 Oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

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**Cheerios Cereal** .... 12 Oz. **\$1.25**

Sunshine  
**Cheez-It Crackers** ... 16 Oz. **\$1.29**

Sunshine  
**Cookies** ..... 12 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**



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